

MIDNIGHT.

OF POR THE SATURDAY EVENING

I own addres thee as my Lord my God And I would bear alone
These weighty sovrows; yet my saddest song, Is over Father, oh, how long how long!

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WHY.

WEITTER FOR THE GATURDAY RVENIES POST, BY BELLA Z. SPENCER.

CHAPTER L

CHAPTER I.

I stood upon the deck of a small steamer, watching the smoke curing in blue wreather above the spires of Charlestos, molting away in the purplish mister which enveloped the tall, rugged hills ricing upon all sides. I had been travelling through the picturestone regions of West Virginia, enjoying the wild, grand somery with all the enthusiants delight of Nature adoring worshipper; and was now on my return to the West, found for Chadmani, to whose dark, smales discalered walls, I turned my face releases from the gray grandent of the losty mountains, and the vivid groun of their bountful foliage.

Blow and sweet upon the cell air came the chimes of a distant chunch hall. Being the Sabbath day there were no harsh sounds to break the trainform apail which had cropt over ma. The Kanawka wome pascentilly under the shadows of her guardian alia, clear and alivery in the smallight. Here and there a little skiff fashed out mean the smooth tide, adding to the beauty of the soune by the musical ripple is made in the wave.

While I looked and listened, they were preparing to put on sicam for our coupsing. The lime and clatter at length beauer distanteful, following so clear upon the moothing aliment. The left hand of the day was ended. All the thoughts that had covered meant plantarily, to my mind were put to flight. In degret I was green hand the the indies sake, when my ayout heat the indies sake, when my ayout heat the indies aske, when my ayout heat the indies aske, when my ayout heat the between, yet these was a child in the to be twenty, yet these was a child in the to be twenty, yet these was a child in

posses, when we all early an opening any possess of the wheel house, glaculing in the service of the state of the wheel house, glaculing in the service of the state of the wheel house, glaculing in the service of the state of the wheel house, glaculing in the service of the state of the sta

ane, feeling that I went do assorbing thy for me, though my baggange had bound all the many I peacement I had convenied in my peacement I had convenied my peacement I when we reached our destination.

The way is a selected to perchange a small medium! I everyoned in perchange a small medium! I everyoned in perchange a small medium! I everyoned in perchange a small medium! I everyone the property of her boy, around whose grave a prodity for her boy, around whose grave a prodity or the spet. It assumed had everyone to be percentaged to my a the spet. It assumed had every I had boped to help her so much. I know forget that I had promised to my haddenging the had breated me, and I had

When it was all over, I repaired to the hotel and prepared for my departure cast, intending to jurney to Philadelphic ove pussing again. Men. Dereceasts come to me to the overlang, and tried in thank me for the fileadly interest I had shown has. Her years fane was very pole and much wrom. Hy heart acted to use the dark decision under the eyes, and the pulled lips, quivaring in her angulabilita those of a grieved shilld. As the stood before mi, toying nervously with the faller of her blank dress, I wanted to take the poor wary head to my boson, and excelle her to rust and forgatfulness; but there was a semething about her which repolled me. I had that demenstration little this would be unpleasant to her, so I let her my what the withed to my quicily, uttering no word until she had delibed.

unplements to her, so I let her say what she wished to say quistly, uttering no word until she hed finished.

"I have seene to thank you, and to say 'good-byn.' You have been more thun kind to me. Whether I can ever repay it, God alone know; but diegat it. I never shall. If it will be any compensation to you to know that you have saved me from utter distrust in humanity, take this to your heart when you think of me. I had resolved to trust no living oreature heat-first, and to give none credit for a generous, districted in findness. You have utterly shaltered my resolves. I can see so colfishness in what you have deem for a lensly, poor and stricken woman like myself; so you bring nie back to my faith in humility, and I own my error. Once I was trusting; my faith in the generous geodeness of all God's creatures seemed mighty and evertacting as the hills. It was broken fearfaily. To gather the shaltered fragments and seasile them again, appeared impossible; but you have shown me that the world is not all sulfah and false. May God blees you."

I reached forth and teak her hands, helding them with a firm yet gestile clusp—those little trembling hands?

"What you have shown in I should have dared to ask in return for the little I have done for you. I had feared you would not remember me vilhout pais. None senid do less, I think, essing you as I have nown you, alone and in distress. And now, wherever you may go, into whatever seenes this changing life may bring you, let me ask that you will view humanity from the sumy side. It is true that the world is full of ervor and deceit, but there is still so much that is good and true in it, I cannot bear to have you (or any one) set your face sternly against it, and because you have been made to taste of letter caps, hears to believe that there is no risk wine of life for thirsty lips. You will find sympathy and goodness and charity often when you have our faith, though it be shaken an hundred times over. It was for this Christ died."

She lessed up into my face with eager

hed up into my face with eager eyes, tremulous.
ak you for your words! Ab! I was

BELLA E. SPENCER, EDITOR.

PHILADELPHIA, LATURDAY, SEP'ER 60, 15

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In the first of the above Clubs, a lady can get twenty subscribers at the regular price of \$6.50 a copy, and them, by weeding on these subscriptions, and Twensy deliters in addition, will get a Machine that ahe cannot bey anywhere for less than Fifty-five deliters. If she gest thirty subscribers and fleventy-five deliters, it has will only have to add Tro Deliters to the amount. While it she gets forty subscribins at the regular price, she will get her Machine for pothing.

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Reportuned.

Educat Discounted in preserve his interest in the Larr's France, which will be published as heretoken by Bilmand Descent and Henry Peterson, under the time of Propen & Peterson.

Clubs embruolog the Larr's Prince and the Baturday Eventure Post, one be made up as

## A NEW STORY BY

EMERSON BENNETT.

Wilkie's Return." VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND, author of "B

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sation," &c. Mrs. LILLIE DEVERBUX UMSTED, Avover Bell, author of " Antagonic

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LUCERS ELLIOTT. THE AUTHOR OF "A BLASTED LIFE."

In view of the above sphendid list of contribu-tors, we think we can premise our readers for the coming year a paper that shall be both unthat our books are always open to receive the names of new substitions, of whom any resco-

able number can be accommodated.

EMF Our exchanges will oblige us by calling the attention of their preders to the above anneancement, and at the change of firm.

THE HEW MATION.

DONTEST WITH OUR LOY.

the same money and account the qualities the same money deed by the property of the same o

Richards
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A QUERY.

Why is that our city postal arrangement are so incomplete? It seems a nice and convenient thing to be able to drep our letters into a "lamp post" bux at almost any grees corner. But when we are in a hurry for answers, and three or four days pass are the missives reach our friends, it is not quite so pleasant. Frobably this arises from the fact that they are difficult to reach, and may have so its instead away in some little corners for some time, ere they are discovered. But, at any pair, it would be well to look lists the cause, as it is frequently a matter of great importance that city letters should reach their descination quickly. And it is always pleasanter. Can we have the made

BY A. PORESTIER.

properties of the secondary between the seco

upon his second balloon vey/6 matres above surface of the see, farther than man has before been. At the height of 7,000 me determined, if possible, to enter upon a hi stratum of air, he threw over all his be oven to his instruments of observation. La all, he cast overboard the wooden chair w had served him for a seat. In spite of al endeavors, however, the balloon would only a few metres, and he reached ground bee Rouen and Dieppe, about 3.45 P. M."

When the worthy parson had read the erected a pile of wood, and then, under our the night, betook himself to the church, was just adjoining his dwalling. Shortly ward a bright fire might have been seen ing in the hearth of the parsonage sitting lie knew whom he had to deal with, the and it was not till long afterwards, that h though stated the case. The passents of said: "Ten, yes, Monsieur is Ours?" It not believe a word of it, only elinging than ever to the miracle. And the sheph Susanae Jacqueminot, although me the mother of half a done unker graces, they still continued to call—; her dying day—" The Haid of the Ci

trap the Coypou for four years from the data hereo?"

I was in Buenos Ayrea frequently during the four years next following the promulgation of that unique proclamation, but I never heard of a Buenos Ayrean soldier's having paid himself by trapping Coypou.

In all the plain, or pampa country of Buenos Ayrea, lying south of the Rio Salado, the Devil's territory included, there are more edible roots growing wild than I have ever seen anywhere class. Almost every plant of the annual varieties, and a good many hard-wooded perennial shrubs, we found produced tuberous roots, that rousted or boiled, were in almost every instance edible, and in several most excellent cating. There were three in particular, to which our M. D., who was a botanical sarent, gave distinctive orders and classes, and impronouncable Latin names, quite too long for me to remember more than forty minutes, or to write down if I could have remembered.

I recollect the quality and appearance of the bulba, however, very distinctly.

One of them, about the size of a Guinesfowl's egg, or would have been if the root had been round, was clad in a shell much like that of the almond, and when boiled had a favor about half-way, I should think, between a rich, ripe strawberry and a very good peach. This root, or more properly, I believe, a nut, is long, triangular in shape, and attached to the small fibrous roots of a bread-leafed triennial plant, the court of the almond, and when boiled had a favor about half-way, I should think, between a rich, ripe strawberry and a very good peach. This root, or more properly, I believe, a nut, is long, triangular in shape, and attached to the small fibrous roots of a bread-leafed triennial plant, the care of the approach of which course and revolver, and never molested us, and revolver, and never polatile. But in an arrow gover, and never polatile. Bu

ripe strawberry and a very good peach. This root, or more properly, I believe, a nut, is long, triangular in shape, and attached to the small fibrous roots of a broad-lasefed triemnial plant, something in appearance like the common holiphock. The guachas call both plant and root Chi-inque. Whether the Spaniards or botanists anywhere have any name for it, is more than I know.

Another root, growing very round, and often three inches in diameter, with a hard, wiry stem above ground, scarcely larger than a stout rye straw, and four feet or more in height, with a beautiful red plume on the top at maturity, we wised to out up in slices, and either fry or stew with our guannaca steaks and haunches. Its flavor was half onion, half sweet apple, as hearly as I can compare it to anything in our country. This root in the saherilist of the Jesuits, and aphone of the guachas.

The third root in our catalogue of pampa vegetable delications was the Choise, a modification of the yap, and very good either fried, stewed, boiled, or roasted.

A variety of the Casava grew everywhere in profusion, but it has a sourish, alightly serid taste when raw, and is in no wise improved by cooking. The natives, however, prefer it to all the other roots, and consume great quantities of it both raw and roasted.

There are fewer corpona, reptiles, and insects in this "Devil's Land" then in any portion of South America we have yet travarand, but the few that do infect these regions are the terror of both man and been. One of the reptiles—a thing more hereible than may other that the tropics, or the wide world elsewhere, can possibly produce—the guachas call Visule. We christened the infernal thing the Devil's Squid, the squid being our veteran veyages's segmenties, segretate of the creature's recembiance to that marine nondescript. The adjective prefix was ours unanimously, and I think most appropriate.

The thing—I sourcely know what also to call the in manadama little more than a jelly; as tion of the yam, and very good either fried, stewed, boiled, or roasted.

A variety of the Casswa grew everywhere in profusion, but it has a sourish, slightly acrid tasts when raw, and is in no wise improved by cooking. The natives, however, prefer it to all the other roots, and commune great quantities of it both raw and roasted.

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The thing—I sourcely know what also to call lengths, from one to seven inches, round as a terror respective of bone as a small; in of all lengths, from one to seven inches, round as a terror respectation, and in relation to the amil. Segments of the head, the fell-green.

The thing—I sourcely know what also to call the second states and out of a landlubbor by dressing him up in a sea-tengory and putting a commission in the lengths, from one to seven inches, round as a terror respectation, and in relation to the amil. Segments of the head, the fell-green.

The thing—I sourcely know what also to call the second states and posters, than you could make a short and a purchase with two lang, and found shelter and nursing in an Austrian heaging. The repaired of the commission of the continuency of the second states and nursing in an Austrian heaging. The repaired of the commission of th

late foray, when the dogs auddeely gave warning of the approach of wild animals, and instantly every soul of our party laid hold of rifle and revolver, and prepared for battle. But in spite of blasing fire, barking dogs, and ringing rifle shots, more than fifty of the black devils charged in upon us all at once and from all sides. Indeed, so regardless were they of the fire, that one grest gaunt thief actually made a dash at a pan of guannaco steaks close to the burning brands. He paid dearly for his temerity, however, for in a second, the doctor selsed him by the hind legs, and slat him into the very centre of the flames, which singed every hair off his hide in the wink of an eye-lid.

Another audacious whelp fastened upon Dona Minnie's dress; but she som quieted him with a bullet right down his throat.

After getting our revolvers fairly at work we were not long in clearing our camp of the black reascals, and we were not troubled with them again very soon.

yon?"

"You may get some laudanum and flour to wap up my fingers, that will prevent their soarlifing."

Mr. Eyebright langhed sarcastically. "There speaks the woman of it. You can bear the pain with heroic firmness, but the idea of disfigurement, it is too much.

"Of course," said Miss Clear coolly, "my philosophy would not be equal to that."

Miss Clear had beautiful hands, not only white and soft—many hands are that—but they seemed full of character. There was more soul in them than there is in most people's faces. There was something almost magical in their fascination; they reminded one of the stories told of the witcheries of Marie Stuart's hands.

Apart from these charms Miss Clear was far inferior to Miss Fiora Priciling, a rival belie, and a young lady who took a prominent part in the gipsy froile as in most other affairs. Her light was never hidden under a bushel.

Miss Priciling was what is called striking looking, tall, with a fine figure, and crimeson cheeks, shaded by long jesty curis, in and out of which she had woven with much artistic taste a wreath of scarlet flowers.

Miss Priciling had during the day monopolised more than her due share of Mr. Eyebright's attentions. She had laoked her most dangerous, and he had hung over her in the most devoted manner, and had been highly impressive and spooneyleh.

The scalding affair, however, turned the tide of love. After that dreadful accident our heec could only make amends to the ledy be had injured by performing for her those efficies her disabled hands prevented her from doing for her call.

There was something very subduing in those

disabled hands prevented her from doing for her call.

There was sensithing very subduing in those soft swatbed fingers, lying so helpletsly in her lap. To use a paradoxical expression weakness is very potent. Mr. Eyebright curved for and fed his charge with most assiduous cars. When the party broke up of course he must see her home. Tenderly he adjusted the light shawl around the graceful shoulders, and supporting her slight figure upon his arm, they moved on with their companions.

Ab! these mocalight walks, what dangerous things they are. Take so many parts mocalight, so much remance and youth, and you have the most powerful mixture ever compounded.

Ret We Evaluable for all his comics much

poemical.

But Mr. Ryshright, for all his essening gentle-ness was certainly very cruel, for not content with healding Miss Char, he pressed a burning kine upon her fair cheek as he selinquished her at her father's door.

"My door," said Mr. Eyebright one day, when

Beech American (Inv) Planch Con
The American Control Control

Wall, he was tew war; lor! tew be sure he was; he belonged ter the same company 't poor Bennydad did. My Bennydad never yuster to

Wall, he was tew war; lor! tew be sure he was; he belonged ter the same company 't poor Bennydad did. My Bennydad never yunter to associate with 'im of course, you know, but then they was in the same company, and all, and Mike he come an' telled me all about the dreaful dishaster that happened ter Bennydad when he got hum.

Mike said he was a makin' some coffee an' billin' some beef cleet by—Mike, he cooked for the mess when this happened to Bennydad—you remember, Sook, 't Mike said when he was tellia me about it hev that he was a billin the coffee, an' the beef was most done, an' was jest a goin' ter take it out o' the pot an' poor out the coffee ter serve out ter the men, when he heard a rumpus behind 'im an' he looked around jest in time to see the orful old critter plant his heels agin yer poor par's head. He laid 'im right out aprawiln on the ground. Mike he seen that an' he never waited ter see no more. He dropped the coffee hittle jest of it had been a red hot coal—an' he said most the buil o' the coffee got spilt out, an' 't was fast rate, good coffee tew—an' he run tew poor Bennydad an' stuped over an' kinder lifted 'im up. He said Bennydad jest gin one kinder half groan an' half sigh, an' that was the larse of 'im. Of course the sojeers all come round, an' some on 'em took up my poor old man—Mike 'd laid 'im down agin' when he see it was all over with 'im—an' they took 'im right tew the horspital, an' the doctors they tried ter fetch back life intew 'im, but 't warn't o' no use. He was clean gone, poor thing, an' all for that contestible old fag of a mule!

Bo you see 't it don't take nothin' at all skursuly te kill some folks even of they 'pear ter he ever so raggod, while agin, others that's pindlin an' as poor as a pertater sprout in a dark suller, will seem to live and thrive on accidence, an' wars, an' battles, an' sperdemics, an' hais sever had a seratch her a guashed, ner a wound happen tew ye! I dew say for 't you've been more wenderful lucky. How delevel 're. you've ben through all them, an'

peer head and paller it on my dataful material per sounce beauty and wrater, or remarked to the sound below up his sounds on the watch and below carry him have a phase of mater when He watch and 'send or many for all the good wall agin, or died a ghorieur marryr for the beddin' country. I mean a hiselis' marryr for his glorieur country. I yester think how finder remande that would be Joys illust has straight for I fook, there, she discouraged me no attent gois. 'I I couldn't never git started. Don't ye think she made all manner o' fan an meafer wantin' her ge. But I 'speak it minet a bose far the bean 'i I didn't ge, needs' Bennyded died jest as he did. But his death was a north blow ter me! I shan't never reserve from it, ar he the same person agin 't I was before. An' then to think how he was killed! It fairly makes my dander rice. If is 't here in bettle why he'd a died a marryr, he'd a ben enthriased in the gravilation memory of millions yet conborn as one o' the brave on' galants protectors o' this glorious germann; but to think 's he sh'd git his death by the thick of a old cast of mule! I waster with the old memory all think on the Types blame me, Jake?

blame me, Jake?

LEF A large delegation of citiasus of Georgis, Alabama, Florida, Mindaispoi, Tenasusce, and Virginia, waited on the President to assure his that his reconstruction pality is approved by the people of these states.

LEF ARATOMICAL DIRROVIET.—For a long time is has bassed the medical acthorities to account for the force with which the waves beat against the shore, and it has recently come to light that it arises from the fact of there being "muscles" in the sea.

LEF When Voltaire was ordered by the Benator of Geneva to quit the descrimens of the little republic in twenty-four house, the incorrigible scoffer at all things venerable and sacred replied: "Magnificent sirs, it requires only three minutes."

LEF The bids for the Government rolling-mills at Chattanooga were opened by the Quartermaster General on Wednasday. There were but two bids, and at such figures as to suggest collusion. The matter has been referred to the Secretary of War for decision. This mill is the only one in the Bouth in successful operation, with an immense amount of work in prospect from the southern rallroads.

LEF Miss Ann Farrell, a young lady of Columbus, Barthelomew county, Indiana, was riding in a buggy with a gentleman on Enturday last, when the horse ran away. The young lady tried to jump out, but her house caught on the buggy, and she was dragged about half a mile. The horse then ran into a mill-race, and the young lady was drowned.

LEF At the election in Mississippi, October 2d, twenty-three persons, to fill as many offices, are required to be voted for on one tickes; and

the young lady was drowned.

23. At the election in Misrissippi, October

2d, twenty-three persons, to fill as many offices, are required to be voted for on one telest; and as there are no regular nominations by which party tickets may be made up, as also the number of candidates for each office varies from two to six, it is a difficult problem how to combine and arrange the ballets, or how the printer shall be paid for printing them.

27. The estimated cost of the monument to Mr. Linceln, to be erected in Springfield, Illinois, is two hundred thousand dellars, and the sum thus far contributed toward it is fifty thousand dellars. Of this amount the city of Chicago has furnished a total of precisely two-hundred and eighty-nine dellars and fifty seven cents.

cents.

22 The Chattanooga Gazette says General
Steedman, who has organized a court-martial
for the trial of the young bloods who murdered Captain Heasly, at Augusta, Georgia, has
received letters warning him that if the murderens are punished, he shall never leave Georeia alive.

received letters warning him that if the murderers are punished, he shall never leave Georgia alive.

By The number of oil derricks between Henry's Bend and Phillip's Ferry, on the Allegheny river, a distance of twelve miles, is three hundred and ninety-three.

By Hero, the Russian bloodhound from Castie Thunder, and Jack, the bloodhound from Castie Thunder, and Jack, the bloodhound kept at Andersonville by Captain Wirze, are now on exhibition at Boston.

Why talk, about elerping a wink when people in their sleep never wink?

Never apologize for what you set before your friends. If it is bad taste for a host to praise the dinner on his table, it is still more inconsistent and ridiculous for him to make excuss for it. It is taken for granted, as a matter of course, that you give the very best at your command and within your means.

A man before the Portland Municipal Court a day or two since paid his fine with a counterfelt fire dollar deta. This is pronounced the most impudient operation of the season.

As Estimater Assurcas.—Upon the reading of the Declaration of Independence at Typicianti, Michigan, by a citizen of that place, a gentlemen from the rural districts made this committee: "Oh, he read it wall enough—but demade

## WERS I A STAR.

To blad, by Belleving wing,

We date for him my man for,

Belleving and have for the form

I would be the second of the form

I would be the second of the form

I would be the f

Wass I just levely fragile flower,
By definate and flate to tee,
Gentlemind in my wearly beaue,
I'd lingue out my little hour,
By these didne cast one planter on no;
Or gedlessed from my lively bod,
For these I'd yest fresh beauty on,
I'd these I'd yest fresh beauty on,
I'd then any righest my drouping hand,
I'm then my righest languages alord,
Then field and die when thou wert gene

But golden stars, however bright,
Will pale and vanish in the day;
The skylarit's near will cease at night;
And lifes wither in the light,
While I would ever near thee stay.
So truer then the dishoring otter,
liere hasting than the frigile flewer,
Here constant than the wartiers are,
I'd ever watch thee, near or far,
And love and serve thee hour by hour,

## LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE.

WHITTEN POR THE SAPURDAY SYRKING POST, BY BARBARA JOHNS

"A lotter for you, sister," said Kate Marchall, shaking her long curis on which the sunlight fell in ripping waves of gold.

"And so Lydis Wells is married. It's charming of her to write in such a glooful voin. Hear

"I need not sell you that the bridel hour was cloudless, and if the alightest wave of eachness truched the surface of my joy, it was not to make it less; and if I seembled, as alless and I did, it was not from deubt or fear of ought but myself. Oh, Fannie, I felt that I was entering the inner amottency of a new and unexplored tample, the priestess of that hely shrine. Awe fell upon me as I becked down the long, dim aleles, and them at the beautiful paintings on the wall; the arches carved and decorated, inscriptions frunght with despec meaning than I had ever known before. An indescribable feeling awapt over me. The music censed. We stood before the altar. The words were said. The responses given. A full, deep joy succeeded. The delty of the place was there. I was content."

"You are a dear, darling sister, and now while the inspiration is on me let me make you feel that you are is the temple of music, if not of leve." And Eate caused herself at the plane need run her fingure over the keys, while melody is glad, bright waves rolled on the fragrant sir, lapping the send in a delirium of gladmens.

In the meantime Fannis folded lier letter, and phasing it in the drawer, took up her work-box and commenced coloshing a wristband for Paul, while her thoughts unconnectedary went out and along the gelden web Lydin Brooks was weaving, only to contrast it with her own dull life. The limition gray mand, the shadeless beach in contrast with the deep grows and gay parterren. "Then, Fannia," oried Eate, rising from the instrument, "I see you don't appreciate my humble officie to amone you, so I'll occes instrument, "I see you don't appreciate my humble officie to amone you, so I'll occes instanter, and let you use how dark this world would be without me."

"Bug your parden, I was listening."

"Tut to tun you can't my whether it was the first grangled Banner or Bridge of Sighs, Haighe I I know amentaling as fairy bells.

"Ah," hereafted, how the maned for the wayedle flavor," and see trapped, trilling a roundelay, bright men quantiling as fairy bells.

"Ah," hereafted, how wanned for the wayedle flavor," and the mused again thoughtully, sendily upon the difference of condition among the propin of this world; her to some are given wasted, in my arching of the insurvanions of being chilipal to ward a homely flow, and in truth

voice as the tripped form states with her evening universe depailed the twerts.

"Here, Part, let me here year best. Oh, so the mare at fit with levely fishen !" said Rate as the showl it, and then hang it on the mare. "I am so gind. We'll have a sleigh ride to night, went we, Famile?" as the dear assessed and heath entered the library.

"Conditionally," orded Part, holding his hande to the giewing grate. "Yes out's go union cause one taken year."

"But some one will take us, and he delighted for the opportunity."

"Pothage so; and to pay yes for so much collection one one taken year."

"One for mother?"

"Stop ! I will give it to her myself."

"One for yes, Famile, besides a paper and twe magazines."

"Here, Kate, yes are not forgotten," as Paul opened one for himself.

"Come, calidren, to tes," said a warm, leving yeles. "Your letters afterwards."

"Yes, mother," from Famile, "And wen't we have a nice time, though!" exclaimed Kate as the brought in the ten urs.

"Miss Famile shall have the pleasure," and Paul offered his arm smilingly, followed by two rosy-cheeked boys, who ranged themselves at the foot of the table in ortifent delight at the good humer of the sasier group, while Willie, the youngest, whose fit, dimpled cheeks were shaded by soft, flazen coris, and whose eyes of bine rivalled the blue bells on the flower stand in the corner, was lifted by Kate into the "high chair" clear beside his mother.

Reverently were the heads bowed, and little hands folded as Paul asked God's blessing on the sound of cups and entered with the sound of oups and entered with the state. At your business turn, and with steady application to business turn, and with pready application to business turn, and wi

gance, had ever been surrounded by all these aids and improvements so necessary to a refined culture.

Unlike many parents, however, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall did not think labor beneath them. "To be useful" was as sacred with them as " to obey." Both were understood in that family. In America fortunes are made, net inherited, and, alas? not always kept, provided the successor has less shrewfases and forethought than the one who accumulates.

Hence, the daughters, Fannie and Kate, were liberally educated, that is, they could read Chancer, Spencer or Milton, or prepare dinner in case Biddy was called from her rightful department, speak French, or talk German, epjoing Schiller, Goethe or Jean Paul with as keen a relish as though they knew not how to broil a steak or make a chowder.

Margaret, the eldest, was given to one who had leved her for years, and she had gone forth to the Weet, that land of promise, the Beulah of the poor, ambitious young man.

Fannie was from babyhood a grave, thoughtful girl, her father's especial "favorite," they all said, and possessing rare mental powers. Always retaining, her time was wholly engrossed by work or book, and still shere was nothing moody or misanthropic about her. She enjoyed society, had a keen relish for wit and humor, and none could play with repartee to better advantage. Bill she did not court the crowd; the sunshine of home was her world, and her books dearer than treasures of eliver and gold.

Paul was an active, spirited lad, full of noble, generous impulses—firm and self-reliant beyond his years. One of whom his parmis were justly proud, and his sisters devoted in their attachment.

Kata, the fairy, had more beauty in her face,

Marshall, while the mother wept; but not for plots.

The elegant brown stone house was exchanged for a quiet cottage, the retinue of servants dwindled down to one; but love was there; and the graces presided over heart and hearth.

The eletars, such, had a chance of using their own proper gifts. A good, classical acholar, Funnie was at once appointed tutor for Rebert and Henry, while Kate, as prima donna, was to give lessons in music, not forgotting to make it, if sterms should gather, or any indications of a threatesting mature, said alarma, we are happy to may, never arising.

While Poul, as suddenly threw off his boy-bood and stopped out into the world, a friend, a companion of his father. Hobly he took the car, and bravely he elemant the increast. They car, and bravely he elemant to his young fresh are riding easily new, thanks to his young fresh

girl shook down her carie, and expedicted snow on the westlesded chings that year force to take place, could the unity get consent of the magnete that passed the laste high had he thought of idenses, "suppose you compand remarks for a short time. For full tan minutes Eye bean trying to any constituting very particular."

"Proceed, Fin. all attention," with a Hole most how that use the beye into an open titler.

"High learned threather has the fiscer," said Eate, balancing heroelf on the back of Famile's chile.

"My learned threather has the fiscer," said Eate, balancing heroelf on the back of Famile's chile.

That went on to any that his askey had been materially increased, "and now meether and have the carpet and sofs she wanted so long, while Famile can have the new books the has to patiently valued the, and Eate's said place exchanged for a new one."

"To are a moble boy," exclaimed the mother, while the tears stood in Agnet's eyes as she turned them full upon her brother, and with such loving warmth in thair thus depths, Paul felt repaid for a whole year of patient, pleading still. Eate was as profuse in her kiness as in her edjectives, dancing into the parker with, "that will be spicedid," and, restling away as the place "The days when we went gipseying a long time aga,"

"Come, girle, by way of first installment Paugoing to take you to the seasons the agard. A rare bill, I believe, while here's a book for mother, who says she must stay with Willia," at the same time laping "The Scheenberg Cotta Paulis, it is just what I have wanted, my con." While Paul took Willie on his knee and made the blue eyes dance with glee, he related something he had seen down town, and which the child thought was wenderfully new and externables, it is just what I have wanted in;" A rare bill, I believe, while here's a hook for mother, and the rest of the book, I'm not quite rur I understand it." A free moments, and he went to his seat, feeling that he could now master it.

"While Paul took will be not have two one is also not pr

"They cannot do enough for you, my sen."
"They cannot do enough for you, my sen."
"You must not be blind to my faults, mether. Shall we go now?"
"Are you wrapped warmly? It is bitter

ther. Shall we go now?"

"Are you wrapped warmly? It is bitter cold."

"Oh yes, don't sit up for us, mother, and please tell Pauline to put on plenty of coal. Good night, my children," as each claimed a kies, and the street door shut.

The hall was well filled when they arrived, still they secessded in finding eligible seats, and were soon lost in the "rare, musical treat" they had anticipated. Kate was in raptures, Paul quiet and subdued, while Fannie, as usual, when she heard good music, sat entranced, the tears rolling down her face, and her heart, as her thoughts, far away, like the spostle unknows, whether in the body or out, thrilled with these delicate productions so new, fresh, and raystical, as to be effected painfally, so intense, as exquisite the enjoyment, it was like standing in the vestibule and catching a glimpse of the inner-court; or like the last look of undying, unfaltering lows, the perfums, the essence of divinity within, now far more unexpressed, now strangely soft and low, then a higher, bolder strain, but so delicately futul, it was like moonlight familes on dreated ripples, and how unutierably sweet! Like a dream dissolving from the awakening brain, withal the grave, deep, yet living, breathing stillness, and Famile knows not which it the deepest, the passion of that almost bursting heart of allence held bound, as it were, and condensed in one voice, the veice of celestial harmonics. A disperse measure.

A design of second, We divided the plane with these cases.

"I have a second the second the plane with the case were.

"And or if suppers Alien stiff. A noble of the plane with this case were.

"But, a ter me, since, per seem so gloomy should be a formation of the plane.

"But, a ter me, since, per seem so gloomy should be a formation of the plane.

"The chart, or his mode, or marriag "I were the married I mean to have it in church. We will be a hope that the supperse of the mode, or marriag." If ever I'm married I mean to have it in church.

"The chart, or his mode, or marriag." It was not been rightly with reporter to better and gold.

"The chart, or his mode, or marriag." It was not been rightly with reporter to better the same of the summittee of the case was here with a fine of the same of the sam

"It is bitter cold, but a walk may refresh ma." Show he is medical in soft, country furn, the cold will hardly powerents. He's in the circa, and remain the corner. He increase the second falken almost blinding blue.

"Plance, sir, gives me some bread."
It is a little, weak veloce. Some men, resuld not know heard it, but Wode Philips's care and mover shall be made h ory. "Bread?" It was the very thing he naked for long years age.

"Who are yes, my child?" For by the sickly glare of the street lamp he sees it is a child—a little girl, with flaxen hair, persing out from her torn hat, the great blue eyes filled with tears. Wade Philips sees all this; he know it before; the low, faltet veloc tul at an plainly. He does not pass her by—this good, alrees man—and she movered in a heaven inne:

"I am Allee, and measure thek."

"You want some brend. Would you like to go where there's a nice fire to set is?"

"Yes, sir. I don't think manma would care."

"Yes, sir. I don't think manma would care."

"Well, come with ma." And taking the child by the hand, he soon stood in the warse, beautiful room he had but just left. The pale face lighted with a smile as she stood before the grain, and spread out her tiny bine fingers before the grain glow; then a shade of inexpensible sedimene stole over the smill, oral factures, as her quick eye took in the centil, oral factures, as her quick eye took in the centry trappings, and then fell upon her even contra drain. "Don't you like my room, Allos f"

"Ob, yes, sir.—It is bestuiful."

"Ob, yes, sir—it is beautiful."
"Why are you so and?".
"Because, sir, we used to have mamma and L. It is a long time ago-and..."

She cheked down the sobs, and Wade Philips did not question further.

"I did not intend to make you cry, Alice."
Ressured by the kind words, the child looked up.

"Now for some supper, Alice." There was a quick pull at the bell. "Dick, bring a good, nice supper for this little girl."

"Yes, cir."
In a few moments the waiter appeared, a little quartette table was placed near the fire, and the meat, bread and milk placed temptingly upon it, while Wade Philips leaned farther back in his comfortable easy-chair, and enjoyed the effect of his hospitality upon the little guect.

"Don't you feel better, Alice?" as she sat down the cupty glass and turned again to the fire.

"Oh, yos, air. It is very nice."

fire.

"Oh, yes, sir. It is very nice."

"And you'll not feel sad any more ?"

"Oh! I'm always sad now. But, please, sir, I must ge home now. Mamma will be fright-sood about me if I am out so late."

"And you have had quite enough, and are warm, Alice?"

"Oh, yes, cir. It is so pleasant here."

"And how would you like to stay here always, Alice?"

Alice?"

The great, wistful eyes looked up wonder

The great, wistful eyes looked up wonderingly.

"Oh, I should like it so much, if mamma only had a home like this. Please, sir, may I go now?"

"Yes, Alice. May I go with you?" And they are in the street.

"It is very cold, Alice. Let us go in here." It was a closhing store, and Wade Philips found a nice warm hood, thick uhawl, and scarlet mittens, with which he invested the little Alice. She was also furnished with warm stockings and thick shose; and there was also a roll of soft, fleecy flannel, which her benefactor insisted on carrying himself, till he came to the old, ragged house, in the third story of which Alice said she lived.

"Alice, perhaps it is too late to-night for me to see your mother. I will remember the place, and come again in the morning."

"Good night, sir. I shall be so giad."

The meeming came, and with it Wade Philips found his way to that third-story, back room, in that old wind-toseed tosement.

"Good morning, Alice. You see that I have remembered my promise."

"I am glad, sir. My mother, sir."

Mrs. Dalton—for that was the mother's name—was an invalid, pillowed upon an old rickstiy rocking-chair; her large, fine eyes and delicate features in strong contrast with the fortern surroundings. A strange, dark fale had been hers. It is four years since she left the old home across the Atlantic, and came to America, with her invalid husband.

The voyage did not benefit him as was anticipated. He died but a few days after he landed,

her invalid husband.

The voyage did not benefit him as was anticipated. He died but a few days after he landed, and was buried by strangers.

"Since then we have been growing poorer every day. For me, I shall soon be at rest—but my child"—and the widow covered her face with her thin, transparent hand.

To hesitate was not one of Wade Philipe's characteristics. Down, down in his heart there's a picture of a little girl, not unlike to Alica, with bine eyes and flazem hair. The light on her high, white forehead had a glory in it, and the delicate bloom of her cheek, like the inner leaf of a sweet moss rose. He was not one to bear cold and poverty; and one bright May moraling this one sweet blossom of his early life was carried by the angels to a brighter, better hems than ahe had ever found here. Poor and desolate he was then. Now he has an abundance.

Alice had found a guardian.

Alice had found a guardian.

Two days after the compert, and when we left the Marshall's in our migratory tour northward, the senior-member of the family returned; and it was decided by the "Magmates," on Kate called thom, that in consideration of certain proclivities, certain strangiling desires, for instruction in certain branches, not to be found at home, that Kate should go to Now York, not as a visitor, at the gry and fashionship homes of her friend Mrs. Clyde; but purposedly for issues in smusis, French, and German.

"She seems to intent on teaching," said the mother, while the teary glistened, "It seems no more than right that we should give her the adventages recommy to meet with messen."

"She will also have the advantage of refined and intelligent society," responded Famile, "and with her werm nature and ardent temperament, becomes strongthened and intelligent society," responded Famile, and with her werm sature and ardent temperament, becomes strongthened and insertoved."

"And you shall take a trip to the White Mountaine" and Paul, hunding over Famile's obtain. "What May you? Semesthing new to write about, for your text imagnatus articles."

"And then Kate seem into the room, and being they failuresed of the decision performed comment, and not ungranded failures of adjusting services of these, with a superconducture of adjusting and the time of the decision performed to the form of the services of adjusting and the time.

The part of the same of a

And Kate percept, the chair, taking two as long.

"Ever," as the best up her palents as home. I can't get the restore or the two to please my I want it as light up with the man time to I lead to the two and the second of the s seey. Loving Nature in all her moods, you we seen catch the Inspiration, and if you are corrected a few whom you would like to operation than the whole Indiocriminately. We constant practice, and a determination to encoderate a span it you will accomplish all that you do not not that will take so long. Faunia."

"True—one can greet in nothing without the contraction."

"But you have not perceive I have peac-ticed; and so awkward was I at first, my teacher said openly that 'there was little use—I could never make a painter.' All I needed was study and practice. It is all you need."

"And that I will have. But thanks! My tree is all right now; I will remember your teach-ies."

"And that I will have. But thanke! My tree is all right now; I will remember your teaching."

"Study and practice."

It was evening—there was a flutter of sneers, gold shields, and glittering lances, in Mr. Marshall's little paries, when Paul entered, earlier than unsual, bringing with him a tail, sne-leaking young gentleman, whom he introduced as "Mr. Stanly, from St. Louie, a friend of slates Margaret's."

"Margaret's friends are ours," said Mrs. Merchall, giving the young lawyer a hearty shake of the hand.

"I consider myself most happy in thus making the acquaintance of a family of whom I have heard so much," while a beaming smile fit up the pleasant face, and bright smay glances responded to his pretty occapilment.

"But tell us accepthing of the Western constry, if you are not not tred," said Paul.

"To, you will find as ready listemers," said Mrs. Marshall, "at one time we thought to gothere. Perhaps, it will be brought about in time."

"Indeed, it is a most delightful portion of our country—with its broad prairies, everywhere dimpled with verdure and flowers, the abundant vegetation springing up with best little labor; the rich harvests; the warmheaved, more impulsive inhabitants, who have built cities, bridged rivers, laid out railroads, linking the East to the Western border, and affording a home for thousands upon thousands of the dewn-trodden and oppressed of other nations."

Then there was a call to tea—cheerful and merry as of old. Afterward there was music in the parior, reading, chatting, with all that urbanity of manner, that sparkling wit and humor so charming to an appreciative mind.

Thus passed the few days of Mr. Stanly's visit. Paul devoting his time enclusively to his guest. Fannie and Kats, over ready to amuse and refresh, either with music or the quick inserchange of thought and sentiment, the keen enjoyment of those mental fasats which only they of cultivated minds have the skill to prepare, or the good sense to reliah. Hence, he left that house richer than when he entered it, carryin

True, she studied and practiced, still society had its claims; she was not to live a recluse, be shut up in a cloister, or quietly play the wall True, she studied and practiced, still society had its claims; she was not to live a reclusa, be shut up in a cloister, or quietly play the wall flower; it was not her nature. She liked the gengeous trappings, the rich velvet, and exquisite laces; but her heart rested not there. Like the gentle breeze, just rippiling the outer surface of the calm blue waves—so her spirit dimpled into smiles, beneath the sunshine of social life, but the unspoken music of her soul, light and valetile as she was, would only echo to deeper, mere thrilling symphonics.

At length, Faul received more frequent epities. And Faul's friend, Mr. Stanly was often mentioned.

"He has done me the favor several times to write. Such good letters I so full of rare and beautiful description, so noble in sentiment, so richly freighted with high poetical thought, and Obristian aspiration. I am sure I shall be better all my life for the reading." And thus she talks, while Mr. Stanly is not so immersed in law, but he can lay Blackstone saids long enough to favor old friends with "news of the West," so also to keep himself fresh in the memory of these freen whom he hopes a more tender welcome even, at no very distant day.

Byring had gone; summer, with golden feet, had tripped away and over the hills, when Kate midsanly sichemed with that most unaccountable of all disease "Mal du Pays."

"Oh, I am so glad to be with you again. And how won't we have plenty of music; but first I want to see everybedy and everything in the house." And away she bounded, the messe winness, lighthearted thing; only more strangely beautiful; every physical charm heightened by cultivation, by grocefulness of mismer, by increased refinement of thought and expression. Berifity and searily passed the bears, repiete with the history of each since they parced.

Kate spoke malingly of the peet, and still more joyonaly of the feature.

of breathing. Bring conduces in heatige to the glad new year. The bright, glad new year I that was to bring so much to gladden, perimps to-darken their future path.

Brilly the day was pinning; joy was up-portion; the streets ways full of life and mo-tion. Hen and weath proof and happy, while the alogant houses of the risk and affinest were throughed with these who, with courtly how and winning gross, failed not in the interphange of those pretty compliments bedting the ventor, the sparkling bon most, the quick reporter un-caging a twistering lange, and refing of in faint waves of malody like the far off music of allers balls.

waves of malesty like the far off music of nilver helia.

All day long had Wade Philips been up und down the streets, not like others of his look and bearing. A comparative attenger, there were for to welcome him, and none whose chims for that day could win him from what he had purposed in hie heart to do. More than one solitary home had been heightened by his presence, more than one solitary, shahiling oreative for whom "He died," had filt the kindness of Wade Philips's words, and turned to their disarting chamber stronger, better able to bear the beginner. And now this man, with a heart all kindness, this man, who had been a measurage of joy to the sad and sorrowing, was walking slewly up Broadway, while measuries of the long age gropt with resisting fere arrowing the better that his mother had left him; the one whom the angels took, because he had not the measure our for her as they could.

Thus saddened, but still unselfish in his sorrow, Wade Philips rallied under that his mother had left him; the one whom the angels took, because he had not the measure occurs whether to study pictures, breathing a stient, so heavy was the cloud that flum its dark, chill drapery around him.

Losing sight of his friend, who had become

the cloud that flung lis dark, chill urapers around him.

Losing sight of his friend, who had become suddenly absorbed in Alpine sunset, springs and cascoades, he seated himself in a cushioned recessed and car were after a time arrested by the entrance of a small party, who were standing near him. "A bride," he thought, as he scanned the bright, young face.

"Lovely! Im't it, Edward?" as she turned to "Havely! Im't it, Edward?" as she turned to She seemed to breathe like a living thing!

And when I murmured her name and cried, She seemed to be listening!

brain.

"The Grotto of the Fairies," taken from Fencion's description. The distant sea, with crested billows silvered by moonlight; the enchanted aides, groves of perennial bloom; the cool, dreamy fountains, with mist and spray; the white-robed symphs, as exclusive an camvan as upon the author's glowing page.

"How it recalls the charming story," said another, a lady, with a face less beautiful, with loss of youthful grace, but more of that olear, epirituelle inspiration felt, but far more difficult to describe.

describe.
' I don't like to think that fairles have no real

to describe.

"I don't like to think that fairles have no real existence," said the little lady whom Wade Philips had thought a bride.

"I do not doubt the real existence of fairles, having often felt their influence. What say you, Stanly?" said a youth, who bore strong likeness to the two laddes.

"I'm in favor of that theory certainly, and have taken good care to appropriate one whose existence is to me proof positive," and the calm, gray eyes lit up with a joyous light.

"The fairles, real and tangible, are sometimes dependent upon their more siry sisters, and the spells woven in harebells and butter-cups, potent in their influence if read skillfully," said the paler, tailer of the two ladies.

"White wings are always near you, Fannis."

"Attracted by my surroundings perhaps," with a smile that angels might wear.

They passed on—the rosy bride, the pale face, and angel smile, while Wade Philips taking the arm of his friend was again in the street, jostling, crowding with real life.

Days passed; "the season," which had been unusually gay, was at its height, and, strange as it may seem, Wade Philip's handsome face and courtly mien had been agen at more than one gathering.

The gathered memosies of the past had en-

amile of loving kindness looked out upon him, leading him on from one street to another. Making one in the gay saloes, the music hall, the galiery of fine arts, but never meeting the reality. If he entared his room it was there, gave a lesson to Alice Dalton, or opened a book, he was sure to find it. Why did it haunt him thus?

He was sitting alone in his room one night thinking as usual, when the door opened. "Are you not going to Felton's to-night?" "No, Wilson."

"Why not? That's provoking."

"Why not? That's provoking."

"I'm tired."

"The very thing to rest you, and, besides, this is the last party of the season."

"The less need of my presence."

"The more. Have you not heard there are to be several there who have not been on the tapis before? Among the rest the levely Mrs. Stanly and eleter. Have you not met them?"

Whether it was the wish mersity to please his friend, or one of these unaccountable influences that semestimes so suddenly change the most strongly fortified resolutions, Wade Philips concluded to comply with his friend's request.

The rooms were filled when the gentlement entered. Noble and gallant was their bearing, bright and joyone their reception—beautiful women, and stately men. Instinctively Wade Philip's eyes wandered, and there, in a shaded recess, talking earnestly with one of the well-known "awans," that very fees, the gas-light just touching her brow, her eyes radiant with a holy light, while the smile that hevered about the well curved lip, was only such as a pure heart could know.

We need not my that the learned scholar, "the lion of the curround." Ild not surreas the

heart could know.

We need not my that the learned scholar, "the lion of the evening," did not engress the entire attention of Miss Marshall, as we saw her an hour afterwards hanging on the arm of Wade. Phillips, and knew by the low words of carnest conversation that each had recognized a kindreti spirit.

It was the last party of the season. But before nother, a small circle had seed before the altar f a church in the near vicinity of the Astor, ad Wade Philips here to his lease a lovely tile to lead and guide, as he said, his little ward, lice Daltes.

GRANDPATHER'S PET.

This is the room where the slept,

This is the room where the step.
Only a year age.—
Quice, and containly decays, the start of latest of the start of the st

Mite, Grandfather's pet,
With her wise little face,
I seem to bear her yet.
Singing about the place;
But the crowde roll on, and the st

I wonder, now, if she
Knows I sm standing here,
Fooling, wherever she be,
We hold the place so dear?
It cannot be that she sleeps too sound,
Still in her little night-gown dreet,
Not to hear my footsteps sound
In the room where she used to rest.

I have felt hard fortune's stings,
And battled in doubt and strife,
And never thought much of things
Beyond this human life;
But I cannot think that my darling died
Like great strong men with their p
untrue.
Nay!—rather she sits at God's own side,
And sings as she used to do!

A weary path I have trod;
And now I feel no fear,—
For I cannot think that God
Is so far, since she was here?
As I stand, I can see the blue eyes shine,
And the small arms reach thro' the cur

gloom,—
While the breath of the great Lord God divine
Sure the Little white rose of a room!

# MIRIAM THORN.

(CONCLUDED.)

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVERING POST, BY MRS. H. A. HEYDON.

CHAPTER V.

"I will pass ever the sale of their beautiful home, and the common but none the less bitier trial of seeing their household treasures pass into other hands. Books, statuary, pictures, even the plate and china went, for Miriam would withhold nothing.

"Aunt Olivia, in spite of all her efforts at self-control, drooped visibly, and Miriam tried by every tender care to comfort her, and if she shed tears, poor girl, it was when she was alone.

"Mr. Lane had secured a place for Miriam in a seminary near Baltimore, where the salary was sufficient for herself and Miss Thorn, in the

was semcent for herself and Muse Thorn, in the simple way they were content to live. "With thoughful kindness the good old law-yer went on to get the little rooms in order be-fore Miriam came, and from his (by no means full) purse had added a few comforts to the bare necessaries they could afford for their new

home.

"All this time there had been no letter from Philip, and my heart ached for her as, day after day, Miriam came back from the office through the cold and damp of a New England autumn, without the treasure for which she

"One evening, her last in her old home, Judge Hale called to tell her 'he was about to join Philip in Europe, as his con had written to him to do so, and if Miriam had letters or meseges to send, he should take great pleasure in delivering them."

"Oh! if we could only have known the truth then, how much sorrow might have been

"Oh! if we could only have known the truth then, how much sorrow might have been spared.

"Not until last night did I know, Grace, that 'poor Philip was then lying ill of a lingering fever at Napler,' and his cousins had written, by his request, for his father and Miriam to come before he died, if possible, as the physicians gave little hope of his recovery.

"The same mail that brought this news came freighted with the intelligence that Cecily Lattimes, by the death of her godfather, had added to the fine Devonshire estate that was hers, the comfortable sum of fifty thousand pounds.

"If Judge Hale was anxious for the marriaga before, he was doubly anxious after the reception of this leiser. Cecily was old enough to enter coolety, and a pretty girl who could become fifty themsand pounds and a fine country seat in recover for a weeding-ring, would hardly pass through a London neason without suitars who might cellipse the spleader of the American consent to whom her father had promised her hand.

"One thing assessed dear to the mind of the latter as a consensation with a caser rist—

band.

\*\*One thing opened deer to the mind of the Judge: so segmented with a poor girl—a school-tooker—scatt be allowed to stend to seem Phillip and the brillion feature that might by his with his English counts. Phillip could

muslin, as I had seen it when gleaming from the filmy laces, in which she loved to adorn herself, when she had money as well as tasts.

"I even thought the plainness of their dress was only a triumph to reveal the real lady no simplicity of attire could conceal, and whose refinement was as apparent in their third-story rooms as in the drawing-room at Lyle when governors, senators, and other 'lions' were their guests.

"With her scholars Miriam was an idol, and she devoted her time and talents to them with an energy and faithfulness that insured their rapid progress.

she devoted her time and talents to them with an enewgy and faithfulness that insured their rapid progrees.

"So patiently did she bear her cross, so well conceal its erushing weight, that only those who knew her, as did her aunt and I, knew that in the quiet teacher at Madem Lenard's, they were gasing upon one of those martyrs 'of whom the world is not worthy."

"Boon after I was settled at Providence I met your Uncle Nethaniel. He was double my age, and had three children. I think my relatives were of the opinion I was beside myself to marry him, a plain—so they thought—middle aged farmer; 'but I was poor, and perhaps it would do for a school teacher.' At any rate they did not oppose his wish to remove me (at the close of the term for which I was engaged) to his home in Connecticut, and we were married about a year after Dr. Thorn's death.

"I did not explain to my relatives why I loved this grave farmer, and I believagethey thought I married for a home. They could not read the noble, manly heart that revealed itself in his clear eyes, and crowned his high forshead far beyond what an Apollo's grace could have done without it.

"Miriam (for she would have us come and see her, much as I dreaded my happiness contrasting with her sad life,) appreciated him at once.

"I will not step in my already long story to tell you of my happiness, nor into what joy my orphaned heart, bleesomed in the cloudless light of his love. Enough, that to keep his love and win his approval has been the study of my life for nine years, and when his head is laid to steep in the old church yard, I hope it may please God to let me go with him.

"Knowing his obivairous views in all that portained to love and marriage, and how he despised a man who could break his plighted word

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unusually gay, was at its height, and, strange as it may seem. Wade Philip's handsome face and occurrily mien had been agen at more than one shed tears, poor girl, it was when she was alone.

The gathered memories of the past had entering and her aunt passed out of the door of their shrined another. A pale, spirituelle face, with a mid her aunt passed out of the door of their shrined another. A pale, spirituelle face, with a mid her aunt passed out of the door of their shrined another. A pale, spirituelle face, with a mid her aunt passed out of the door of their shrined another. A pale, spirituelle face, with a mid her aunt passed out of the door of their shrined another. A pale, spirituelle face, with a mid her aunt passed out of the door of their shrined another. A pale, spirituelle face, with a mid her aunt passed out of the door of their shrined another. A pale, spirituelle face, with a mid the mid the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been, and the white throat the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been, and the white throat the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been, and the white throat the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been, and the white throat the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been, and the white throat the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been, and the white throat the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been, and the white throat the same grace the India muslins and rich silks of other days had been again at the love less that the love less that

They had reached France by slow and easy journeys, when his father, in despair, invented the story of Miriam's death.

"The blow came suddenly, and in his feeble state of health was too much. A violent relapse followed, and again he lay at death's door while the winter and much of the spring passed away.

"One day in looking over some old American newspapers, he read the notice of Dr. Thorn's sudden death, and the advertised sale of Woodbine Cottage.

"One day in looking over some old American newspapers, he read the notice of Dr. Thorn's sudden death, and the advertised sale of Woodbine Cottage.

"There was nothing left to return to Lyle for. His father had told him of my marriage, and removal from the state. This he learned from his agent, but took good care not to tell him my address; and he pervasded the Jdure, who was well-pleased at the suggestion, to sell his estate, and invest it in England.

"But no quiet home could content his restless, saddened spirit; and for two years he was a wanderer—Syria, Egypt, Idumea, and India, all were visited.

"It was in Syria he painted this picture of Miriam, hoping, some time to find Lucy and give her that faithful likeness of one she had loved, and who he knew, if still alive, mourned with him her early death.

"On his return to England, Philip reverted to the wish he had as a boy entertained to devote himself to the ministry; but which plan his father had opposed so decidedly, that it had been abandened.

"But his father dared no longer oppose him, especially as Ceelly Lattimer had married the son of Sir John Home, and her fortune was added to the Home coffers. Not, as he had once hoped, to his Philip's.

"The discipline of these sad years had not been lost on poor Philip. He had followed the wanderings of the children of Jersel, from Egypt to Canaan; stood in the Solomon temples and tombs of Petras; sat under the palm trees of Bethamy; followed the recky path leading from Bethlebem to Jerusalem, until in the dewy fragmass of the garden of Olives, the voice of Him whose pressure has forever hallowed it, bade him, 'go forth, as His apostle, preaching His Gospel to every greature, and promising His presence, His peace abould be with him always."

"Do you weeder at his power, new, Grace? Do you wonder he could apeak of the piller of cloud, and of fire? that he could tell of a 'peace' cloud, and of fire? that he could tell of a 'peace' cloud, and of fire? that he could tell of a 'peace' cloud, and of fire? that he cou

I was about to enter, when her voice arrested me.

"And so, Lucy, the good, old man has gone! Lemox will hardly seem itself without his kindly face. But for him I am entirely glad. He had followed the pillar of cloud and fire so long in the desert, rest must have been sweet."

Who was this lovely woman, so quietly serene? Who was she, to cobe the words that had haunted my mind since they rang out with such power from the pulpit on the last Sabbath evening? Where had I seen, that lovely face, those beautiful eyes?

It was only a moment before she stood revealed.—"Miriam Thorn!"

Ten years had changed the sweet face from the young girl in the picture, banished the rose from the cheek, darkened the gold-brown hair; but all it had lost in girlish bloom was more

the young girl in the pleture, banlabed the rose from the cheek, darkened the gold-brown hair; but all it had lost in girlish bloom was more than replaced in the spiritual leveliness of the woman's face, in the deep, abiding peace that shone from her steadfast eyes, and rested like a halo on her queenly head.

As I looked at her face, and heard the music of her voice, I did not wender at my aunt's enthusiasm, or Philip's deathless love. She was worthy of it.

With marvellous self-control Aunt Lucy had refrained from telling Philip's story. She would not forestall his right, nor deprive Mirism of the pleasure of hearing first from his own lips the story of his faithful love.

If I had been charmed with Miriam's face, I was still more charmed with her character, of which the fauitless exterior was only a type.

She seldom spoke of herself, but there was

She seldom spoke of herself, but there was no more need than for a rose to preclaim its beauty and fragrance, or a lily iss stainless

no more need than for a rose to pressum to beauty and fragrance, or a lily iss stainless purity.

One afternoon, a few days after her arrival, Miriam and I walked out together to enjoy a certain view of the distant hills, which at sunset was very fine. They looked even more lovely than was their wont, as they stood in the golden glow of a summer's evening.

I serving Miriam to rest in the shade of a wide-spreading elm, I strayed along the river bank, to gather some late blooming flowers for her.

As I came in sight of the elm, on my return, I paused a moment to note the picture—of full of artistic grace. Miriam was still sisting where I left her, with the sunshine sifting through the leaves, and falling in golden rippien on the waves of her hair, and lying in dress of light on the misty gray of her muslin dress.

But another eye than mine received the beauty of the picture. A shadew fell across my path, and on looking up I saw Phillip Hale.

Miriam saw his approach, and the single arris. "Phillip II"—"th I Miriam i"—teld the

my pain, and on locating up I saw Prilip Hale.

Miriam saw his approach, and the single words—"Philip!"—"Oh! Miriam!"—told the story, and in a moment cancelled the darkness of all those years of sorrow.

I stole sofsly away, with a heart well-nigh as happy as those of the long parted lovers.

The moon had arched her silver associat in the pure sky, when they came slowly homeward, and on Miriam's white hand sparkled a

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Eleme and them the smooth torf is broken upto upon of bloom—belliont pressions, the
brid aglession of verbanes, the white and crimme becay of hits blooming rease, and the oderme people of inflatorous, charm by their levement, and there with their perfanes. Around
the windows cluster the adverse stars of the
state themsels, framed in the shining green of

to pelined lavve.

Passing the decreay, the beauty is not left whind. Burely we have heard of that saintly factation, that landscape of Claude's, the aged beauty of that "Rt. John." It can be one other than the old beaut of Miriam Thorn—Wachtine Carlege.

A Batle group are gathered in the drawing-one. Bose of their faces are familiar. That appy face, Righted with those loving gray eyes, a comply "Amit Leary"—and well her gala rees becomes her make only beauty.

In that great orimous chair site Miss Thorn—

In their great estmoon chair site Miss Thorn-r to no one cise out that pale, awest fees be-ng. Bolt lies her allver hair under that deinty p, and well the rich gray sain befits the lady's

the particular of the second s hillp Hale and his sweet wife, God has granted His peace.

## Fairmount Park.

The interest in this popular resort has increased so steadily, and to such an extent that it may now fairly be considered as the chief attraction of the city, notwithstanding its unfusished condition. This is, in a large degree, owing to the natural advantages of the place, which, although little money has been spent upon it is improvements, have set off everything remarkably. Presuming that a description of the Park may possess interest for those who frequently have friends visiting the city, we have compiled the subjoined information in reference to it.

And the second s

the union of the two great trusts who accomplished. Measuine a number of Shorel citizens unhearthed wemory to buy the Sedgely cotate, lying acrib of the Lamen EIII sease, along the river, those extending the Fark over the greates of the Spring Garden Water Works. The union of this with the rest of the Fark in design, was however, practically interfered with by cutting Girard avenue through the Fark is design, was however, practically interfered with by cutting that the bridge, and this difficulty has not yet been overcome. Doubtiess bridges will have to be thrown over the est, but we presume that nothing will be done at this usual that the sease of the other rest of the Fark is about one hundred and ten horse. Its important of the rest of the Fark is about on hundred and ten horse. Its important of independent of independent of independent of independent of independent of independent of the rest of the Fark.

The superfield area of the Park is about one hundred and ten horse. Its important of the rest of the sease through the containing the

forms anywhere size in the United States. It was pasted in a diagonal line from Collowhill to Master street.

Proposed Extensions of the Park.
Three are three in number, to wit:—1. It is proposed to purchase all the property lying between Coaten street, Landing awance and Lousen Hill and the Reading realized, clear away the buildings, and add it to the Park, so as to step the drainage of this distriot running into the foreshay from which we obtain our hydramwater. A bill providing for this purchase we passed by the City Councils, but vetoed by Mayer Henry. The cost would be about three hundred thousand dollars, and it would perfect the union of the two grand divisions of the Park.

It is proposed, but it would price the union of the two grand divisions of the Park.

It is proposed, but has never been seed on to purchase all the ground bordering the east; bank of the river from Redgely to South Laurel Hill, so as to keep feederies, breweries, &c. from the river. S. With the same view, it is proposed to purchase and add to the Park to Schuylahill Heights. They would extend the Park or the celebrated existes hown as Solitade, Eggisted, Breathriar, Sitrawberry, Belmont, and Edgelz, and make it in all respects the most splendid, Breathriar, Sitrawberry, Belmont, and Edgelz, and make it in all respects the most splendid, Breathriar, Sitrawberry, Belmont, and Edgelz, and make it in all respects the most splendid, plearesque and attractive resort in the United States. It would not one us, all told, a million dollars for the purchase of the ground, and would be well worth thrice that amount to us in the preversain on of the purity of the Schuylkill water. It would give us a greater variety of socsery, than can be found any other park in the country, and would attract this of the country to visit it, far beyond what we at present have any knowledge of.

Divisions of the Park.

Properly there are three distinct acctions of the country to visit it, far beyond what we at present have any knowledge of.

Pountains in the Park.

More than ordinary attention has been given to the distribution of fountains throughout the Park, as the following statement of the number will show:

1. Dolphin and oupld fountain, near Callow-hill street, entrance gate, so called from a marble group of a dolphin mounting a capid on his back, which forms the centre piece.

2. Drinking fountain at the marble statue of Diam the huntress, near the forebay.

3. Rock fountain, at the statue of the nymph upholding a sean. This is decidedly the most pisturesque and effective fountain in the whole Park.

4. The umbrails fountain and cascade on the sorth side of Fairmount, a very ingenious arinagement which attracts much situation.

5. The feuntain near Green street guies, a large und wall-aranged one—and quite popular.

6. The feuntain in the gien, at the foot of Lamon Hill, where the feb peed was fluencetly lineated, decing Mr. Prant's residence.

7. The markete definiting franchin in the beginning of the pash lambing to the gien.

estate.

3. River drive. Properly speaking, this forms part of the first drive, but it is a distinct feature of the park, akirding the river margin, as it does from Fairmount to Bedgely.

4. Drive on the Heighta. This, also, though part of the other drives, is a distinct feature. It skirts the river, but on the creet of the beights, and affords a grand view of the scenery all around.

## Feetpaths in the Park.

For pedestrians desiring to see the beauties of the Park, (and it must be observed that some of them can only be seen on foot,) there are six different beginnings or routes of exploration to which we ask attention:

1. From Callowhill street gate through Fair-mount grounds and up the billside paths. This leads by some of the finest features of the Park.

leads by some of the finest features of the Park.

2. From Green street gate through the new grounds on the north side of Fairmount, up the hillside paths to the stone tower, and down again by the rocky path to the mound dam.

3. From Coates street gate through the new purchase, and by the river margin to Sedgely. This commands the whole stretch of the river.

4. From Landing avenue gate up the hillside paths through the terrace gardens, and so on to the pavilion on the promestory.

5. From Brown street gate through the glen to the cricket grounds and thence to the fort.

6. From Girard avenue through Sedgely.

Heats and Skaters at the Park.

Boats and Skaters at the Park.

# Bents and Skaters at the Park. Two handsome floating boat houses have been erected at the new purchase between Fairmount and Lemon Hill, where boats may be hired at all hours. These are light, graceful skiffs, out-riggers, and skelston boats with pleasant names, and the river is constantly dotted with them. In addition to these there are many boat clube bearing the names Bachelors', Pacific, University, k.a., all having boat houses at the river margin of the Park. Of these the Bachelors' and Pacific Clubs have erected very tasteful and costly brown-stone houses, characterized by much architectural beauty. The other clubs will all build in as good style in due time. The first story of the Skaters' Pavillion, a large and neat stone structure, is also eccupied by boat clubs. These eraft are commanded by a commodore, and have stated raviews and regation. They are mostly out on the river in the afternoon from fire to seven elolock, and make quite an agreeable show. Their row is up to the Falls and back. The boats are long, slender, float craft, and the men wear a fixed uniform peculiar to each club. The Skaters' Pavillion, erected by the Skaters' Club, affords a grand view of the river in winter, and is the headquarters of the skaking on that stream. The club comprehends the best skaters' in the United States. Artificial Features of the Park. Artificial Features of the Park. Miscouri, recently committed suicide. He left a cenfension, stating that he murdered and robbed are turned callfornian of \$10,000; murdered two of his own children; attempted to kill his wife; and had robbed the mails ever since he had been power and the river in the sill had robbed the mails ever since he had been with a pair of gendarmes, who linformed them that the brigands were lurking about, and had robbed the mails ever since he had been within the miles of gendarmes, who informed them that the brigands were lurking about, and had robbed the mails ever since he had been power and the miles of gendarmes, who informed them that the brig

stream. The club comprehends the best skaters in the United States.

Artificial Features of the Park.

Of course these are numerous, and it would require too much space to specify or describe them. Our purpose under this head is merely to call attention to a few things which illustrate the effect of judicious arrangament.

1. The Terrace Gardana on the east side of Lemon Hill. When this portion of the Park was a private setate these terroes gardens were the pride of the place, and bloomed with all the beauty that the art of the gardener could bestow upon them. The conservatory having been removed, no hot house plants are now to be seen in these gardens, but the walks, the shrubbery, the canbovering shades are all levely enough. Each terrace has a distinct plan, but the whole bleed together in harmony, so that the strell through them is delightful.

2. The Hemiock Walk and Exotic Circle. Starting from the rear of the old manusion house on Lemon Hill, the polestician will find a path leading between a double raw of lody hemiocks in a carred line to a circle of croile trees on the beights near the river. In this circle formerly stood a secleded partition. The trees are all select very fine and are much frequented by similar.

These will reafficiently believes to the partitle generally to what an example the properties of the Park is the work of circ, many general.

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Natural Postures of the Park.

As controlletinguished from them, there are none features which no art could consent or her, and of these a few specimens will Hustonian, and of these a few specimens will Hustonian, and of these a few specimens will flustening this now nature has vied with art in reasont beautiful.

1. The cliffs at Fairmount. The cliffs at Fairmount.

1. The cliffs at Pairmount. These rugged reeks, ambrowmed by exposure or green with moss, ferns, and lichens, are too well known to need description. Lefty trees have rested themselves in the clefts and rifts of the rocks below the cliffs, and clambering vines struggle everywhere for life and sunshine.

2. Schuylkill Heights. These skirt the whole range of the Lemon Hill and Sedgely estates, and are diventified with every shape of beating every and precipios, the hollows between being dease thickets of trees and shrubbery, through which the hand of art has laid out winding paths for strollers.

## Distribution of Effe

Distribution of Effects.

The peculiar glory of the Park is the admirable arrangement of shade. Trees fleurish weederfully in this rich soil, and good care has been taken to provide well everywhere, not only for shelter from the heat of the sun, but for the proper arrangement of light and effect. In the oldset part of Falmiount the shade is a little too dense, and the trees might be judiciously thinned out so as to provide some sort of chance for the grass to thrive. In midsummer, when the shade is thickest, no ray of sumshine ever penetrates to the grass. In the glein where the chalybeate spring is located this seems appropriate enough.

In the variety of trees and shrubs the Park is a real museum of botany. Both native and exotic trees and plants appear to thrive remarkably in all parts of the grounds.

For much of the information embodied in this article we are indebted to the present able Commissioner of City Property, Mr. Charles Dizey, from whom also we obtain the subjoined statement of the appropriations to the Park during the past five years:

e past five year		
Year.	Regular.	Additional.
1861,	\$13,000	10
1862,	10,000	\$10,000
1863,	10,000	8,000
1864,	10,000	10,000
1865,	20,000	8,000
Totals,	\$62,000 36,000	86,000
	-	

Aggregate, \$98,000

When we contrast this with the amount of work done, we are impressed with the belief that the management is expelient, and that in a few years the improvement will be completed. few years the impro

The ruins of a very ancient aboriginal city have been discovered in the forests of Jicorumbo of Huschinango, in Prevince Llazcala, Mexico. The temples are of immense size; some with vaulted roofs, and so well preserved that ancient paintings appear fresh. Courts are dilied with hideous and grotesque idole and pyramids surmounted by the same. The whole is enveloped in a dense forest of cedar and abony trees. Some of thest cedars are of such immense size that eight men, locking hands to gether, could not reach round one of them. These forests are on healthy table lands, about fifty miles from port of Tuspan.

The A philosophical cabman in Mobile, thus speaks of the section over which his wheels make their tracks:—"If you run over a youngster down here in this here ward," said he, "the folks' don't say nothin'—kase they have got more children than wittles for 'em—but you just run over a goat, or a kid, or a sow, or pig, and bleet if a mob ain't arter you in two minits!"

Daniel Andress, postmaster at Giencoe.

minits!"

[27] Daniel Andress, postmaster at Glencos, Missouri, recently committed suicide. He left a confession, etating that he murdered and robbed a returned Californian of \$10,000; murdered two of his own children; attempted to kill his wife; and had robbed the mails ever since he had been

desert."

[27] An arrangement for taking mail bags from stations while trains are moving at full speed has been invented by a mail agent on the Chicago and North-western Railroad. Numerous trials prove it a success.

[27] Hen are often accused of pride because their accusers would be proud if they themselves were in their places.

[27] The greatest of genius can come en rapport with only a limited number of minds. There are myriad spheres of life and thought where their splender is powerless to enter; yet ambitton would have the whole universe to itself alone.

[27] The richest men of Providence, R. L. are G. Allen, whose income is \$300,000, and Geo. M. Richmend, \$614,615.

[27] It is estimated that at least 100,000 emigrants will go South from the Northern states this year.

grants will go South from the Northern states this year.

EF Judge Thea. C. Hallburton (Sam Slick) fled recently in England, aged 62.

EF Business prospects at Jacksonville, Fla., are greatly improved.

EF During the war Pennsylvania furnished the Government 479,439 seldlers.

EF Gen. Dent, brether in law of Gen. Grant, has been placed in command of the garrison of Washington, numbering 2,000 men.

EF Duryne's Konsever of New York, long contained in Charlesian on account of difficulties with the pageness, have been benerably discharged.

## BY VERNET.

I here an idea that the av-standard in such scrape of on whic to affect—comp pole allotted to an

Pinks Region talk for all degrees of intelli-cence being our established principle in coch ashion let us discuss the Sex-Lies.

It must have been from cheer courtery that he animal was christened thus, as in reality he rio more like a lies than he is like the Lebb-han of the Book of Jub. assistant.

The Pacific range of the See Lieu is a very vide one, both latinds and langitedinal, extending from the cold, dismal—always wintry segions of Cape Horn, devn through the trading and for north, almost to the Assille Glob, though the animal more affects and man abounds in the temperate parallels between the

and far north, almost to the Arstie Goals, though the animal more affects and most abounds is the temperate parallels between the two extremess of heat and cold.

In the majority of the archipelagoes and extensive lakes of groups of the South Facific the Sec-Lion has his haunts, and also among the Philipines, Ladrones, and Magellan's Archipelago of the North Pacific.

Comparatively at the present time there are very few fise Lions to be found along the West Coast of America, though at an earlier period they must have abounded in vast numbers, even under the tropics, as in the vast guano deposits at the Chinchas and Lobos Islands on the Coast of Para their bones are found in profusion, seattered all through the hills of bird manura, from their summit to the base—always most numerous towards the bottom of the accumulations, which at some points are more than seventy fied in depth, and must have required many hundreds of years to build up.

Among the extensive archipelagoes, beys, and estuaries along the west coast of Patagonia, between the Strait of Magellan and the great Island of Chilos, there are at the present day a good many Marine Lions—some of them famous old fellows—the fluous specimens of the unimals perhaps that can be found anywhere in the world. Now and them a small party of itomafamilias, probably, may be found all along the coast, from Chile to the Equator, and sometimes an old veteran is seen within the most frequented harbors, right in among the thickest of the shipping, quite ourcless of the proximity of mat, sporting and pursuing their prey.

In his general structure, the Sec-Lion does not differ essentially from the fire seal and his habits are as pear like that animal's as are his antomical features. But he is a great deal larger, more formidable fellow than any variety of the seal. I have heard some tough stories told of the combative fereity of the Sec-Lion does almost told of the combative fereity of the seal. In have heard some tough tories told of the combative fereity of the seal. In hav

to be encountered, I am not prepared to believe that a See-Lion ever attacked a man either in or out of the water, except in the defence of his

that a See-Lion ever attacked a man either in or out of the water, except in the defence of his whelps.

The full-grown Lion of the best breed I have seen will neasure about twelve feet in length, and in girth round what would be the shoulders, if they were a quadruped, perhaps eight feet, with a gradual regular diminish towards the flat, fishy tail. The neck is long, thick, and as round as a perfect cylinder, the head firmly set on, is large in proportion to the sine of the animal, in shape very like that of a pure blood buil-dog, with very strong jaws and formidable teeth, in construction so nearly like a dog's that the bare jaws of an ordinary sized lion might readily be mistaken by even an expert naturalist. The ears are small, round, and erset, and the eyes large and prominent in size, and in position like those of a horse, and very nearly black in color. The two lega, or rather "flippers," are placed wide apart, with broad shoulder blades, and are set further back from the juncture of the neck with the body than in any other of the seal family.

The color of the Sea-Lion varies somewhat with the climate, he heigh darker, and the fur finer in very cold regions. Along the back be is a dark brown, growing into a yellowish snuff color down the sides and underneath, while about the eyes and muzzle he is almost black. The diet of the Sea-Lion is fish exclusively, which, as he swims very rapidly, he often fairly

The diet of the See-Lien is fish exclusively, which, as he swims very repidly, he often fairly runs down in full chase. The lioness brings forth two whelps at a birth, which are blind until the ninth day like the land canines, and are nursed by the dam until the fifth mouth, their favorite haunts for breeding being in somehidden cove out of the way of observation. The Sea-Lion is an exceedingly awkward pedestrian, but novertheless he does manage to wallow his way up on to flat, inclined surfaces, and sometimes to considerable elevations and distances from the water.

There are some of the droll antice of the animal at times that if truthfully described would, I think, be really amusing, and perhaps instruc-

Two friends were listening to a young preacher, whose sermen was made up of unacknowledged plagiarisms. They did little class than nudge each other as one amazing crib succeeded another, until one whispered, "Look at him! I declare his very whisters are curving into inverted commas, and his face looks one of tire quotation."

Eff Literature is mostly the result of privation—of a confusion of spheres. Surround every genius with the audience most sympathetic with him, and he would never eachede thuself to write, but would pour fourth his thoughts in "winged words" alone. Now, however, finding himself in solitude, the only way to reach his actions, "fit though few," and continued through the ages, is by letters.

ages, is by letters.

2 An old divine used to bring, as his first proof of the comfortable descrine of native depeavity, that "all children set green apples." He might have addeded as the second proof the fact that they will steel them whenever they go a chasten.

2 At Washington, recently, in the same court in which like Harris was acquitted for subspecting Burrougha, a man was sated for subspecting Burrougha, a man was sated for sub-

More Million Special the Mary-At the medic he herer took much when, or any other fermented Street. Although not factidess in the feed, yet his more come to have been in the feed, yet his more come to have been factor and valued, the left white cause, or have not valued, the part when the part he was in his food, yet his tense comm to have been delicate and valued, the late where wasen, and he had a preservance for each viends as were of an agreeable flavor. In his early years he med to sit up late at his studies, but in his later wars he retired every night at aims evokes, and lay till four in the seasoner and five in winter. If not then disposed to rice, he had askes one to sit at his bedeide and read to him. When he rose he had a chapter of the Hobers Bible read for him, and then after been like, similed till twalve. He then dised, took some excesse, for an hour, persently in a chair in which he used to sving himself, and afterwards played on the organ or base viel, and disher sung himself, or requested his wife to sing, who as he said, had a good voice, but no our. He then resumed his suffect until six, from which hour till eight be conversed with all who came to visit him. He finally took a light suppor, smoked a pipe of so-bacco, and drank a gians of waker; and after he retired to rest. Like many other point, Militon found the silliness, warmin and resumbency of bed favorable to compession; and his wife said, before rising of a meeting, he often distant to he twenty or they resume. A favorita position of his, when dionating his versee, we are told, was that of sitting with one of his legs over an arm of his chair. His wife related that he used to compose obtaily in winter.

THE MOTHER OF A MURDERED SON AND THE MURDERER.—This incident is told by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal:

"Yesterday, as Wirzs was on his way from the court-room to the Old Capitel, a respectably dressed lady, between fifty and sixty years old, who had been waiting for the opportunity, asked the guard if that was the Anderson ville butcher? On receiving an affirmative, she, in a froncy of passion, endeavered to strike Wirse with her umbrella, saying: "You wreach! you butcher? you mardered my son at andersonville!" Falling to reach him, she seized a brick and implored the guard to let her get at him. She was with some difficulty restrained, and the prisoner conveyed to his quarters. It seems that the old lady was an Ohio widow, who had come on here to get the back pay of her sons, all of whom have belonged to the army. One was killed in battle, one murdered at Andersonville, another rendered hopelessly innane by his sufferings in the same slaughter-pen, and one only returned to his home at the close of the war."

HE WAS GOOD FOR THEM.-Profes HE WAS GOOD FOR THEM.—Professor W——, of —— University, is something of a wag, and the boys selden get the start of him in the way of practical jokes. One day, going into the recitation room, Freshman class present, he found a sheep sitting tied in a chair. His sole remark, addressed politely to the sheep, "How are you, Freshman ?" rather turned the joke on the boys. Similarly, when, at another time, opening his deak, a goose flaw out, "Aha, gentiemen! another class-mate, I see!"

The quarters of Jefferson Davis are to be changed. He is no longer to ecoupy a case-mate, but will be confined in Carroll Hall, at Fortress Monroe.

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GRAIN comes is allowly. Sales 30,000 brahels Wheat at \$8,05.01,10 for new reds, \$4,10.00.35 for common to prime old do, the latter for amber, and \$2.35.02,00 for common to prime white. Bye is selling at \$60.01,10 for Southern and Founsylvania. Corn.—About 33,000 brahels found buyers at \$60.000 to \$60.000 t

selling at 180.021, 16 for Sewthern and Pennsylvania.
Corn—About 33,500 busheds found boyers at 90.020 for yellow, 93,000 busheds found boyers at 90.020 for yellow, 93,000 busheds found boyers at 90.020 for yellow, 93,000 busheds found boyers at 90.020 prime white. Unter-Seles 40,400 bush new Southern at 43,240 for for western mixed, and 90.00 prime who was selected at 180 prime. PROVISIONS—The escales of all kinds are very much reduced, with a small beniness to note in Mess Park at 8320,304, and Beaf, in lots, at 8120,16 for country and city Mess. Becom moves off skewly at 27,030c for plain and fancy Hame, and 18,018 for country and city Mess. Becom moves off skewly at 10 g 217 for 98 builders in all, and 31,030c for Hame in salt and pickles. Lardy miss of prime Western there as 300 files. Lardy miss of prime Western there as 300 files. Lardy miss of prime Western there as 300 files. Lardy miss of prime Western there as 300 files. Lardy miss of Western and Fenna packed at 25,070. Choose is salling at 15,017c. Eggs new worth 77c W deam.

COTTON—The market is more active; and sales reach about 900 belen at 40,046 for mixed lings.

BARK is more active; sales 190 habs Quercitron at SEM for first No 1.

BEESWAX is selling at 50,061c W b.

COAL—The market active and firm. Prices range at 85,00 W ton on board at Eichmend.

COPPEER—The market is firmer. Sales 600 begs Rie and Lagrayre, mostly of the latter, at 31,0720, and 81 Demings at 19 (g., pabl.

FEATHER B—Sales at Shoote for new, and 30,000 for Free 28d, on in quality.

IRON continues firm; miss 1900 tons Anthractic Pig at 80,000 for Forey and Formary, the latter for good No 1.

LUM BEER is active, ranging at 30,000 for Lebigh Healtock Boards, \$12,01 for Inches 100 habs Perio Rice at 77,000 c. Transfe, and 100 habs Perio Rice at 77,000 c. Transfe, and 100 habs Perio Rice at 77,000 c. Transfe is deam at 1000 habs at 150 gas gas c. Prec is held at 47,000 c. Transfe is farm. A carge of Cohe soid.

Prec is held at Typethe. Oracle is calling at MacKer gailon.

Files The hear at Sig W ten.

RICE—The market is steady at 11 % attle for Carolina, and 80 % step.

BICE—The market is steady at 11 % attle for Carolina, and 80 % step for Ranguese.

BERDS—There is more Clevenesed servicing, with when at 67 short, his tender—1800 has said at 65 % of the said at 67 short, his said was said at 67 short, his said was said at 68 short, his said was reported, at 15 short, his said was reach about 50 short, his said, at 68 step for for common and fine house, and 1887% for talk.

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## Marriages.

On the 19th instant, before Alexander Henry, Mayer of Philadelphia, David J. Brown, of this city, to Anna M., only daughter of Thes. Headly, of Bucks county, Fa.

On the 6th instant, by the Rev. Daniel Washburne, Radrar F Shirzs to Miss Gason A. Mann, daughter of the late John Mann, both of this city.

On the 5th of Shept. 1966, by the Rev. J. O. Wilson, V. D. M., Mr. James Relly to Miss Enna Russe, both of this city.

On the 7th instant, by the Rev. W. T. Eva, Mr. Thronous Grane is Miss Many E., daughter of the late A. J. Wonter, Eq., both of this city.

On the 7th instant, by the Rev. W. T. Rva, Mr. Henry Prayer is Miss Enna Cleventa, beth of this city.

On the 19th instant, by the Rev. W. W. Barr, Mr. Jony Kinney, of Rhode Island, to Miss Many Niemelaon, of this city.

On the 19th instant, by the Rev. W. W. Barr, Mr. Jony Kinney, of Rhode Island, to Miss Many Niemelaon, of this city.

On the 19th instant, by the Rev. Dani March. Mr. Hanny Hannson on Miss Lixuns, daughter of R. J. Hincken, Keq., both of this city.

# BEATHS.

Notices of Deaths must always be seen nied by a responsible name.

On 9d-day, 11th instant, Aucs Guonon, aged 75 On the 10th instant, Mrs. Ann Luon, in her 85th in her 46th year.
On the 9th instant, John Davis, in his 59th year.
On the 9th instant, Mrs. Jahr E. Beck, in hei
4th year.
On the 9th instant, Haran Ann, wife of Wm
Bolly, aged 33 years.
On the 9th instant, Capt. Gronox Hissens; aged On the 9th instant, Jone 6. Cookse, in his 78th

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access of whom had been cheated of valuable hours.

Atterneys, teachers of every kind, male and famale, hair-desences, tailors, popular preachers, Farismentary Fidianthropists had been all alike vicelinized. There was an awful masshing of glass, china, harpsichords, coach-pannels. Hany a horse fell never to rise again. Been-barrels and who-barrels were overturned and exhausted with impunity amidet the press of countless multitedes. It was a great day for the pick-pockets, and a great geticealt to the newspapers.

Then arose many a forvant hue and cry for the detection of the wholesale deceiver and discrepter. Though in Hook's own theatrical world he was lastantly respected, no sign ecosped cither him or his confidence. He found it convenient to be laid up a week or two by a severe it of filmens, and then premoted reconvaluence by a few weeks country tour. He re-visited Oxford, and preferenced an intention of communical his residence there. But the storm biew over, and Hook returned with tranquility to the green-recon.

A PALPARIA HIT SY GES. GRANT.—During the sings of Vichsburg, a knot of officers gathered around Ges. Grant, and fee want of better employment amused themselves by guessing the ages of prominent officer. Among the rest they discussed Ges. McClernand, who was absent at the time, but whose consequential aire were noterious, and whose differences with Ges. Grant were equally well known. One guessed that he was about fifty years of age. "Oh i no," said Ges. Grant, "such a man was never get up in fifty years?" The hit was too palpable not to arouse the boisterous merriment of all around.

A Paustan lately hired a house at Argenteell, in order to make it a wine-shop during the annual fair. Hour after hour passed, and not a customer. "Very odd," observed Mersator—if, indeed he can be Mercator who does no business. "Very strange," observed madame. "Why, page," mays som and hele; "everybody looks in, but nobody comes in." It turned out that the unfortunate speculater had hired an old "office," cutside of which was painted in official characters. "The public is expressly fordidden

A MATHEMATAL THAT—An ingraious back-der in Scotland, has devised a matrimonial lot-tery or tree, whereof he is the bait. All widows and maidons who have not attained the age of thirty-two are invited to buy of him a ticket at the price of sen shillings. After three hundred tickets are sold, the drawing will take place. There will be only one prime, and it will be the right of the fertunate young lady who wins it to claim the young gentleman for her husband, with the £130 produced by the lettery.

A "Gazza" Jerawezz.—In a criminal court, the counted, diameteded with his want of success with an Irich witness, complained to the court. Paddy replied.—"Bare, hat I'm no lawyes, yer honor; and the apalpane only wants to puzzle me." "Come, now, do you arear you are no lawyer?" eaid the counted. "Paix, an' I do; and yes may awair the mann about yoursel, too, without fear of paginty."

The Burr Place For Ir ... Your hand anyon me conveningly," said a gostlemen to a talkedre person who we citting near him at diamer, and who was constantly entiting the detion to the word. "Indeed, sir," replied the gabiler, "ye are so reweight at the table that I do not frive relief to put my hand." "Fut it is your mount," man the other.



AN UNKIND CUT. AMATRUR.—"It was very kind of you to come to our performance the other night; but wha did you think of my Hamle! Pretty good?"

Pactrum onal (feigning costney).—"Oh, my dear fellow, 'pon my word you know,—really assure you, good's not the word!"

## Who Is Impunity ?

Who is impunity?

During the epidemic fever of 1883, a well-tode planter in a certain region of Miniscippi, used
to send down his cotton by his trusty slaves,
without venturing into the "city"—about fiftyfive house!—himself. After a short experience,
however, he fancied that his factor was taking
advantage of circumstances, and determined to
go down and look after the next wagon-load in
propris persons. He was not a little afraid, however, of "Yellow Jack—and "small blame to
him"—and so he assolved on first consulting
with a friend, as to the propriety of his venturing into the epidemio-infested locality.

"De you think," said be, "I can go to—
with asiday? It's hear of the fever?"

"Oh, no?" responded his friend, "you can
go there, and Hay as long as you please with
impunity."

"Ab, ah!" replied our friend, I am glad you
have told me that. I have long been dissatisfied
with—"s and—"; but I did not know
there was any other place where a fellow could
put up at. Now you have told me, however,
dog on it, if I don't try Impunity's. Whar
is let."

BECTARIAN BIAS — "My friends," said a re-turned missionary, at one of the anniversary meetings, "let us avoid sectarian bitterness. The inhabitants of Hindostan, where I have been laboring for many years, have a properb that, 'though yeu bathe a dog's tail in oil and bind is in splinters, you cannot get the creek out of it." Now, a man's sectarian bias is simply the crook in the dog's tail, which cannot be eradicated; and I hold that each one should be allowed to usy his own pecu-liarity in peace?" [Great laughter and applause.]

Man a Venn.—A parochial teacher, who delights in calling forth the thinking powers of
his pupils, asked a member of one of his younger
classes to give him an example of a verb"Man," replied the boy, quite readily. "How
so, my child?" inquired his master. "Because,"
added the listile philocopher, "a verb expresses
being, deing, suffering; and if that be true, man
is the greatest verb I know, for he unites the
whole three."

Butten Making.

There is no earthly or unearthly reason why,
in all the midland and western regions where
good pasturage and good pas

A CLERGYMAN of Saratoga Springs, a few Sundays since, was presching a sermon upon death, in the course of which he asked the question, "Is it agt a solemn shought?" His little boy, four years old, who had been listening with rapt attention to his father, immediately answered, in a shrill, piping voice, so us to be heard throughout the house, "Yes, sir, it is," greatly to the amusement of the congregation.

PAIRFUL PAREA — An Irish giszler was put-ting a pane of glass into a window, when a groom, who was standing by, began joking bim, telling him to mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishman bore the banter for some time, but at last silvacod his toutientor by, "Arrish new" be off wid ye, or else I'll put a pain in yer head widout any putty."

A RUBBARN complained of his wife before a maginizate for assault and battery, and it appeared in writener that he had pushed use foor against her, and she in turn had pushed it against him; whereapen the council for the defendant said that he could see no impropriety in a heatened and with a during such other.

Av Bertvocarres.—A dissinutive atterney, mand Ein, once maded Jokyll, "file, I hear yes called me a possiblegring secondred. Here yes done on, sir?" "No, dr," said Jokyll, with a look of contempt. "I never said yes were a possiblegrer or secondred; but I did say you were liste Alte."

were little like.

A Richitoko lidy, who affects great learning and classicalness of speech, but whose knowledge of inguage is rather limited, in epahling recently of "Meanathy" History of Regiand," said, "Is was very spirited and classical in etyle-but enther two ad classicaper and day."

To Make a Max Love.—A wag ease it is "fully to expect a girl to love a man whom everybody speaks well of. Get up a persecution, and her affections will oling so fast that a dosen guardians can't begin to remove them."

STOUTING.—" Now, boys, this is a whale. Can you tell me what the whale does with all the water he swallows?" Smart boy, whose father is a pawnbroker: " Please, sir, he spouts it."

A DEFFISE at work in his vocation always looks down in the mouth.

# RECEIPTS.

## Original.

Original.

JELLY CAKE.—I th. sugar, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb. butter, 6 eggs, 1 lb. flour. Dissolve a piece of ammonia the size of a chestruit in a cup of milk. Mix the butter and sugar. Beat the eggs separately; add them them alternately with the flour, then add the milk, with one nutmeg grated. This may be imized in a mould. 1 lb. of currents may be added.

PLOW PUDDING.—I lb. suct, 1 lb. raisins, 1 lb. currents, 1 quart milk, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb. citron, 6 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 tempoon sait, 1 tescup yeast. Flour for a stiff batter. Mix ever night. Boll from 8 till 2. Chop the suct very fine and rub through collander.

A NEVER FAILING CURE FOR CHOLERA MORBUS, OR DIARRIGGA, OR SICK STOMACK.—Put 10 drops

A NEVER FAILING CURE FOR CHOLERA MORBUS, OR DIARRIGIA, OR BICK STOWAGE.—Put 10 drops of vinegar in a little sugar and water.—grate nutmeg over it. This simple remedy has been used with wonderful success.

TRA CARE.—I pint boiling water, and I table-spoonful of butter, I teaspoonful of lard, I small cup of brown sugar, I teaspoonful of salt, and I egg. Of this make a stiff batter; add I teacup of yeast before it is quite stiff enough. Grease and flour the pan.—J. W.

and the state was many one. Both it goodly control was all the bones ally savey; then bone your forth that the bones silp savey; then bone your forth, petiting the prices tegether in a bape as much so bones possed in an authority guistingness and a little imnigues or problem. The liques is which the feel' was boiled ength to be good strong stock; if may undiscintly guistingness and a little imnigues or problem. The liques is when the problem of the problem of the market form and proper little seed, and let it begins or continued the problem of the market form and prover in a little seed, and let it begin to cost; then dispose some of your pareley, and lay them the state of the month of the problem. The problem is a strong your good of the state of the month plant the remaining discost of the month of the problem of the problem of the month of the problem of the problem of the problem of the month of the problem of the prob

a small bee or whereast, as if hy seathers, there were the cried out in themselve. The discrete of any child! Least? that? hast 198m! I have a possible of the time by her wealthy administrating her country present. Buhanquently the her was fained up, and, for a considerable rewrick transferred to left. What was his astonichment on finding it contained only dominors.

A Ran Exemance.—An ill-looking follow was asked how he could account for Nature's forming him or ugly. "Nature was not to blame," and he, "for when I was two months of age I was nearthwell the handlessees child in the asighberhood, but my muon, to ruvenge herealf upon my parents for some fanaded hijery at their hands, one day evapped me every for inteller boy belonging to a friend of here, whose shild was rather plain-looking."

Smoat Warra.—"I've heard, copiels," said an English traveller to the captain of a steamer remains on the upper Massadph, "that your Western steamboats can run in very shool water—where, in fact, the water is not more than two or three feet deep!" "Two or three feet deep!" exclaimed the captain, in tenses of withering contempt; "why, we wealdn't give a steam for a best out here that couldn't run on the most of a mater-pitcher!"

## AGRICULTURAL.

Cosmo's Column.

WATER POR THE SAVURDAY STREETS POST.

LOT THEM GO TO GRAMS.

Ler THEM GO TO GRAMS.

Gentlemen farmers, and gentleman who are not farmers, and farmers who are not gentlement, living anywhere in the grassy regions, and keeping carriage horses, shut up all winter, and then all summer, in close, hard-facered stables, feeding them everlastingly on conventional, dry horse-feed, please put in practice your philosophy, and exercise in some degree the Golden Rule—"For whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them"—horses included. Pray, consult your reasoning faculties, and say frankly, if you were a horse, still having possession of human reason, you would not peetest against an essenal sutgeratic regimen of dry cats, dry hay, and dry mixed faest, with only cold water rations to wet down the everlasting drought!

Horse organization is not so essentially different from that of humanity that an equine animal would not be equally benefited with a human one by a seasonable change of diet. It is probable that many of the minor and several of the major lile that horse-flesh is liable to, are induced by a long-continued, unvaried practice of close stabling and subtrary bread and water diet. Among the free, wild rovers of the Bouth American Ilance and pampea, such things as choile, botts, spavins, founders, riagbones, or indeed any of the long list of rquine ailings so common with us, are never known, and the average duration of horse-life, is three times as great as it is in the United States.

We find it to our physical advantage to take to vegetablest and fruits, fresh from the hand of Nature, as the seasons afford them, and should find it equally so to that of our stabled horses if we would but allow them to "go to grass" through the summer and fail months, restraining their out-door exercises only just so much as will be necessary to prevent excesses in eating during their first week of field liberty.

Reason teaches, and practice has proven, that under almost all conditions and circumstances a winter-stabled animal is very greatly benefitted by an hour's

## BUTTER-MARING.

The first passes of the passes

My 2, 0, 12, 17, 10, 41, 16, 8, 19, 16 "played

Ny 1, 42, 80, 80, 37, 26, 54, 6, 25, 6, 41, 39, 45, 47, 36, 36 a lamphable result of the same of important events both in the beginning and one of the very lamphable and the same of important events both in the beginning and one of the very lamphable and the same of the

mayal officer.

My 46, 95, 46, 96, 97, 90, 48, 41, was an American post of distinction.

My 16, 39, 8, 6, 25, 39, was a Classiquial American artist of early times.

My whole is the name of a distinguish American investor, together with the investor, together with the investor.

Bruss. Williams Co. N. F.

Bryan, Williams Co., N. F.

## Balgma.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURAL STREETS POST.

Waittes for the satellar Turning spec.

I am composed of 20 letters.

My 2, 2, 6, 12, is a girl's name.

My 9, 2, 13, is a division of time.

My 4, 19, 2, 11, 7, 15, is a boy's name.

My 11, 2, 12, 8, 11, 10, is a sharp instrument.

My 10, 2, 1, 5, is what men strive to gain.

My 12, 2, 11, 20, is a title of nobility.

My 14, 2, 6, 17, is poverty.

My 16, 0, 13, 20, is a short poem.

My whole is a Union general.

B. H. G.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, My first is a point of the compass. My second is either a pigment, a bird, or a

My third is real estate. My whole is a county of England.
JOSEPH S. ROSS, Ja.

## Charade.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAT EVENING POST. My let is a part of the human body.

My 2d is a preposition.

My 3d is a preposition.

My 4th is what traitors deserve.

My whole is a beautiful flower. S. H. G.

## Riddle.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

I am composed of 5 letters. mit my 1st, and I am one of the points

Omit my 1st, and 5th, and I signify assent.
Omit my 3d and 5th, and I signify assent.
My 5th, 3d, and 1st, is a river.
My 2d, 3d, 4sh, and 1st, betokens smoothness.
My 4th, 5th, and 1st, is a pen.
My whole is much used by bakers.
Baltimors, Md.

### Double Robus. WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY STREETS FORD. !!

An ancient mathematician. A canton of Switzerland. An animal.

A town of European Turkey. A ruler.

A river of Tuscany.

My initials and finals form the mass states of the Union. Cincinnati, Olio. JOSEPH & BOSS, Ja.

## Geometrical Problem.

WAITTEN FOR THE BATURDAY EVENING POST.

In a plane triangle, ABC, the length of whose sides are AB=0, AC=7, and BC=0 feet, let there be inscribed abother priangle, having its angular points in the sides of the given we, and its perimeter a minimum. How far from the angular points A, B, and C, will the angular

Required the two least whole numbers, such that by adding unity to 61 times the square of the second.

GILL BATES.

WHITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENTS FORT.

Find the whole number such that if 278 three the square of the second be added to 9 times the square of the first, and 110 times the product of the first by the second be subcassed from the sum, it will leave the least possible remainder.

RORGAN STRVENS.

VAITTER FOR THE SASTERNAY SVENIER FOR.

(28" Why is a newspaper like an emy?

Ann.—Because it contains many column.

(28" What is the difference between a six
dious schools and an old maid? Ann.—One
love to cipher, see the other tights for a love.

(28" Want is the difference between a rail
read considered and a land could? Ann.—One
lances the test and a had could? Ann.—One
lances the same, and the other state of the read.

(28" Why is a reason who had a landson
that checkings for the form the same.

(28" When is a Servey libe a rock? Ann.—

When it is blanted.

(28" Why is the letter I like original six?

Answers to Last.

(29" Why is the letter I like original six?

Answers to Last.

(29" Why is the letter I like original six?

Answers to Last.

(29" Why is the letter I like original six?

Answers to Last.

(29" Why is a species of the Fing. EMIO

Answers to Last.

(20" District Seen, Rock Son. DOUTSLE Be
District Odo Shanes; Other Doutsle Shanes